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## Clermont residents protest rate hike

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Lynn Havens, southern district commissioner of the State Public Service Commission, addressed a packed St. Ann's Parish Hall of concerned Clermont Harbor residents Saturday.

The meeting was convened because of a

Planchard made a SBA loan for repair after Hurricane Camille. The installation of chlorinators on the system was objected to by several persons, but Havens indicated that is out of his territory, saying it was a State Board of Health requirement.

Spectators fired questions at Havens about the increased rates, low water pressure and poor service over the past years.

Havens said he will not approve the installation of water meters on the small system.

"I do not think only 300 customers would justify the purchase of the meters. I do feel that meters are the most equitable way of charging for water, but not in this instance," Havens stated.

The commissioner told the group that unless other figures crossed his desk, a cost no higher than \$3.50 per month flat rate would be allowed.

The users now pay a monthly rate of \$3.35.

Havens emphasized that the new owner of the utility system would have to increase water pressure to 40 pounds

at the faucets head, and would have to have standby equipment available in case power is disrupted because of a storm.

One thing the Clermont Harbor experience has brought to focus is a new rule. According to Havens, all customers have to be notified in writing of the intent to file a rate hearing before a utility company before they can appear before the commission with a rate increase request.

When inquired about the possibility of Johnson Utility, the new owner of Johnson Utility, increasing rates, "They are above average," Havens said. "I would say in their performance, they have the people and equipment to do the work."

Johnson would have 60 days to get the system in proper order, Havens indicated.

The commission indicated the records kept by Planchard are nonexistent and engineers found about 40 leaks in the system which had to be fixed in order to reach the 40 pound pressure.

The new owners will have to have a locally located maintenance man on call 24 hours a day and "definitely, no recorder" to answer the phone, Havens emphasized.

A discussion was held on the possibility of paying the water bill annually by several of those in attendance.

"Before closing, Havens stated, "I predict that in the next five years, you will be paying \$300,000 a gallon. Water is becoming a valuable product."

The water table in the state is falling and the new owners would not be able to increase rates this coming week on the rate increases and the figure would be lower than requested by Johnson.



UTILITY INCREASES OBJECTED—Residents of Clermont Harbor, appeared Saturday before Lynn Havens, southern district commissioner of the State Public Service Commission, objecting to requested utility rate increases. Havens met with the local residents in St. Ann's Parish Hall, who objected to requested rate increases by Johnson Utility Company. Low water pressure, lack of their water system, lack of water pressure, and poor service were among some of the grievances.

of the residents of Clermont Harbor. The utility company which serves 300 customers, has applied before Havens' commission for rate increases above 300 percent of those currently paid by the residents. The commissioner is to act this week on Johnson's request for a rate increase, but will not receive the amount requested according to Havens. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

## \$260,000 grant ok'd for Beach Boulevard

By BRENT MACEY

A \$260,000 federal grant to repair Beach Boulevard in Hancock County was approved by the U.S. Department of Commerce Tuesday, according to U.S. Rep. R. Miss. Trent Lott's office.

Lott's office said the money was approved Tuesday for emergency repair of Beach Boulevard which were damaged by the hurricanes.

The Coastal Energy Impact Program money will be sent to the Bureau of Marine Resources in Long Beach which in turn will allocate the money to Hancock County after the county signs a contract with the bureau.

Gordon Larson, CEIP director for the bureau, Friday said his department has not received the grant award yet, although his department has been notified the grant is approved.

He said he was 100 percent sure the money will be allocated.

Larson said the official grant is expected within two weeks.

"As soon as the grant award gets here then technically Hancock County can begin incurring costs for construction," he said.

However, Larson said he would prefer the county sign a contract with the bureau before any work begins.

County Board Supervisor Sam Perini said Friday the next step will be

to notify the county engineer, Bay St. Louis and Waveland officials to decide which areas are most critical and need repairing.

Perini said he thought the county and cities might work together to prepare the road surface.

"If we can tear out the road and lay asphalt, the paving crews would have to do a contract paving company," Perini said.

"I hope we will be able to do the

entire road," Perini said.

"I think I can do my section," he said about the section of Beach Road in his Beat which extends from Washington Avenue in Bay St. Louis to Nicholson Avenue in Waveland.

Perini also said he hopes the northern shoulder of the road could be paved to provide a smooth surface.

"If we do the whole road then nobody can complain there is parking only in front of their house," he said.

## Swimmer critical after mishap

Norman Ladner, 17, of 300 Sidney St. in Waveland was listed in critical condition in a Biloxi hospital Thursday, paralyzed from the shoulders down and receiving complete respiratory aid, according to Jeff Touma, registered nurse at "Gulf Coast" Community Hospital.

Touma said Ladner was alert and responsive.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson said Ladner was injured Wednesday at approximately 8:40 p.m. after diving from a bridge or embankment into Bayou LaCoux on Hwy. 603 in Hancock County.

Peterson said he was still uncertain as to the exact circumstances surrounding

the accident although he thinks two other youths were with Ladner at that time.

Mobile Medic responded to the scene and brought Ladner to Hancock General Hospital where he was later transferred to the Biloxi hospital.

Peterson said an ordinance passed by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors two years ago forbids diving or jumping from the bridge and requires offenders pay a \$100 fine.

The sheriff said he approached the board and requested the ordinance be passed after noting possible dangers of people being struck by cars on the bridge or jumping on to boats passing under the bridge.

## New law presents problem for future school budgets

By BRENT MACEY

Hancock County School Board Attorney Joseph Gex informed board members Saturday that a new law passed by the state legislature could force the board to increase its millage rate by \$100,000 for the 1981-82 school year.

State law mandates the State Board of Education to have school districts increase their millage rates by 10 percent if they receive less than 10 percent of the revenue received by the school district.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors voted to increase its millage rate by \$100,000 for the 1981-82 school year.

during its next meeting, Gex said.

"As the law stands now, that money will go against the budget and will be considered part of the increase," he said.

Gex said the legislature had the same original law in mind when they passed the new law. He said they feared a dramatic increase in boards of education's budgets if these budgets were to be based on increased property evaluation in 1982.

Gex was advising the school board within a day of the new law.

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## EDITORIAL

## School buses roll again this week

The new school year gets underway in Hancock County Tuesday which means public school buses will traverse the county's roads, highways and city streets twice daily transporting nearly 4,000 students.

Figures show that the buses travel nearly a half-million miles each year.

Sheriff Ronald Peterson and Police Chief Douglas Williams and Donald Dorn remind motorists that when a school bus displays a stop signal for loading or unloading children, Mississippi law requires all motorists traveling in the same direction, as well as those traveling in the opposite direction, to stop.

Mississippi's school buses have signal lights both front and rear to warn other drivers. Yellow flashing lights indicate slowing down and red flashing lights with the stop arm extended from the bus is the signal for other vehicles to stop while the children load or unload.

Highway Patrol Chief Donald Butler said that school buses are required to stop at railroad crossings and motorists should use caution when following a bus approaching crossings.

All public school bus drivers and substitute drivers have been professionally trained and are certified by the State Department of Education.

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**Power company seeking help  
in locating former customers**

If you reside in the area served by Mississippi Power Company between June 1978 through December 1980 and have moved from the service area in southeast Mississippi, you may help them receive a refund check simply by telling them to contact the Power Company.

Mississippi Power is currently gathering information to verify customer service records and current mailing addresses in preparation for distributing \$34 million to former and current retail customers.

The refund results from settlement in February of a breach of contract suit against Peabody Coal Company.

Customers who received service during the entire 12-year period are eligible to receive a refund check, which may equal an average month's electric bill. Mississippi Power Company expects to begin mailing refund checks in early December.

If a customer moved any time between June 1978 through December 1980 or if the customer moved after

December 1980, the person may notify Mississippi Power Company to verify service records and provide a current mailing address.

Forms requesting specific information are available at any Mississippi Power Company office.

September 16 is the deadline to notify Mississippi Power Company of this information.

Aug. 28 FOX & THE HOUNDS (G) Walt Disney

**SUPERMAN II** (PG)

Coming Aug. 27 STRIPES (R)

**Required Reading**



**for Energy Savers**

One good way to find out if Energy Waste is costing you money is to read your meter on a regular basis and keep a record to compare kilowatt-hour usage.

Your electric meter is an accurate instrument that can help you save energy and money.

Mississippi Power's Energy Management Handbook contains easy-to-understand instructions on reading your meter and handy record-keeping charts.

Pick up your free copy at any local office and join the fight against Energy Waste.

Mississippi Power

**THE SAVING PLACE**

**Cafeteria Specials**

**Week of  
Aug. 17th**

**WED.-THURS.**

Available at stores  
with cafeteria



**\$1.98**

**Chicken Fried Steak Dinner**  
Tender beef is floured, pan fried and served with whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.

**FRIDAY**

Available at stores  
with cafeteria



**\$1.78**

**Fried Fish Dinner**  
Fried fish with potatoes, white cole slaw, french fries, roll and butter.

**SATURDAY**

Available at stores  
with cafeteria



**\$1.98**

**Roast Turkey Dinner**  
Served with dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.

**MID-MORNING**

**SPECIAL**

Mon.-Thru Fri.  
Stores with Cafeteria



**49¢**  
with small  
coffee or  
milk

**MID-AFTERNOON**

**SPECIAL**

Mon.-Thru Fri.  
Stores with Cafeteria



**65¢**

**Deli-Special**

North Biloxi Only  
Mon. thru Sat.



**65¢**

**NEW CAR TAGS**—Edward Murray, center, Hancock tax collector-assessor; Evelyn Turcote, deputy collector, right; and James N. Travica, District Five supervisor, view new license plates which arrived Friday. New newly designed tags will go on sale Oct. 1. Murray reminds vehicle owners that personalized tags will be available at \$75 extra for a five year tag. His office has to send the request to the state and it will be

returned within seven days. The State Tax Commission will not issue more than one tag with the same combination of letters or numbers, or combination of both. Persons interested in the personalized license tags can obtain more information from the tax collector's office. (Staff photo by Eddie Cuevas)

**Vets eligible for burial  
in 58 national cemeteries**

Veterans should remain presented to the funeral their families that burial in a director handling the burial. Veterans Administration. The funeral director then national cemetery is open to conflicts. The national any veterans may be buried in cemetery director to determine discharged veterans other than those eligible and space dishonorable conditions.

Mike Ladner, Hancock veterans service officer, said Of the 108 national cemeteries, 56 have grave although the law doesn't provide for grave site availability, 47 are closed and three are under construction or design.

A closed cemetery means it

open the grave, handle the burial, furnish a headstone or marker and provide perpetual care and maintenance.

National cemeteries listed as full and closed may have sites available in the future through expansion, removal of obstructions or the cancellation of a reserved space. Reservations were permitted until 1962.

Questions regarding burial in a national cemetery or other VA burial benefits can be answered through Ladner's office in the Hancock County Youth Court Building on Court Street, Bay St. Louis, behind the Courthouse, or by calling 467-2100.

Once eligibility and space

are determined, the VA will

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to see your good neighbor agent.**

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Waveland 467-2323

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State Farm is there.**

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Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

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**Our NOW Accounts Are Simple.**

- 5.25 percent daily compounded interest provided your balance exceeds \$300.
- No service charge if you maintain a \$500 minimum balance.
- Write as many checks as you want.
- No minimum amount required to open your NOW account.

**Special Offer To Our Senior Citizens**

If you are 60 years of age or older, Peoples Federal Savings is offering you FREE checking if you open your NOW checking account before September 30, 1981.

- No minimum balance required to open.
- No monthly service charge.

Please fill out the application for a personalized checkbook.

Peoples Federal Savings  
1000 Bay Street, P.O. Box 1000  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39430

## Hancock County included territory from Pearl River to Biloxi

By E. GRADY THOMAS

Back 100 years ago, if you had lived anywhere between East Pearl River and Biloxi you would have gone to your county courthouse at the old Indian town of Center, which stood about one mile east of where Caesar now is, in the fork of Catahoula Creek and Playground Branch.

There is an old map in the Margaret Reed Crosby Memorial Library in Picayune which shows that Hancock County extended from Pearl River on over to near Biloxi, where it joined Jackson County.

In this big area making up the original Hancock County, more people lived up and down Pearl River than in any other part of the county. The old maps and old records show that all the land along Pearl River on the Mississippi side was granted to owners before 1812, while practically all the interior land was still public land.

The settlers up and down the river after this territory was taken into the United States were intensely interested in seeing a county government established that would be convenient to them, but a still more impelling and practical interest to these settlers was to get quick representation in the territorial legislature to represent them in getting land titles in this area confirmed.

Lands were held in West Florida by 22 different tenures, according to Sir William Dunbar, who had resided in the district under three governments and who, himself, had surveyed the most important land grants.

There was great confusion as to land titles. In many cases more than one person, sometimes as many as five, had title to the same piece of land.

The British government had granted patents to land by different agencies of that government; the Spanish had granted patents to the same lands under several different conditions, some of them conflicting with one another, as had the French.

A settler might have title to a piece of land and build a home on it and live on it for years, then find out that someone else, "maybe more than one," held title to the same land.

If you will look at a map of the land along the river you will find many irregular lines, whereas the land away from the river is divided up into regular sections. These irregular lines along the river were run in attempts to settle disputes among the settlers.

The United States settled most of the disputes by refusing to recognize all the old claims granted by the Spanish, British and French. The United States recognized as owners and granted patents to those who lived on the land and were using the land. They also refused to recognize large claims, such as the one to Simon Favre for all of Honey Island, and the claim to another man for thousands of acres along the Mississippi, including the area where Picayune now stands.

As a result of this wise and fair policy of the government, practically all claimants knew their homes and the land they had improved. What had started out as a very troublesome problem was solved in the way that the satisfaction of almost all the settlers.

These settlers along the river with those settling in the nearby territories to the east held a mass meeting early in 1811 to make plans for the formation of a county government.

They wanted an effective government that could control lawlessness in this area and they wanted a county in the territorial legislature to protect their interests in the new territory.

That meeting was held in the old Indian town of Center in the old Columbia General Store. All the settlers who had come to the area to live and work had been invited to attend. The meeting was opened with a hymn, followed by a short

service by the Rev. John C. H. Smith, who had been invited to conduct the service. The meeting was opened with a short service by the Rev. John C. H. Smith, who had been invited to conduct the service.

This log meeting house was used as an early church as a school house and a meeting place for the people.

The first building, called the Meeting House, burned. It was rebuilt and then called the Burnt Meeting House.

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As the new county of Hancock was beginning to get a government and settled

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## Precautions necessary to prevent home food poisoning

Most of us think of food poisoning as something that happens to others. Even though a family picnic or restaurant accident can happen in your own kitchen.

Keeping food hot means cooking food thoroughly, holding it at a hot temperature during serving and fully reheating stored foods.

Keeping food cold means refrigerating perishables or leftovers promptly.

Keeping food clean means avoiding unsanitary practices that contaminate food.

It's the consumer's responsibility to keep food safe after purchase," she says. "Many people know little about food safety. Too

often people let food go bad and never realize what they've done."

It's almost impossible to detect food poisoning bacteria in your hands.

2) Keep your refrigerator at 45 to 40 degrees with a frozen temperature of zero or below. Germs on food can multiply fast at those temperatures.

3) Keep meat and poultry leftovers in covered containers. Keep in mind that

1) Keep frozen food warm food will raise the temperature

of the refrigerator somewhat. When preparing meat and poultry, saute, grill or broil them so they're hot inside.

After mixing the salad in shallow containers to remove the heat produced in preparation and to allow more rapid chilling. Then refrigerate.

5) You can keep unopened vacuum-sealed packages of lunch meats in the refrigerator for two weeks.

Once you open them, wrap them well and use within three days, but you can practice proper food safety with food safety, common sense.

For more information about food safety, contact your local Extension Service office.

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Our firm's intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available to purchase due to a shortage, we will inform you that K-mart will issue a Rain Check on request to the merchandise for item or ready to ship. We will not charge you the sale price whenever available, but will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduced price.

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**3/1.00**

Elmer's School Glue  
A necessity for students 4 oz.

Reg. 1.17 77

Reg. 44

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Crayola Crayons  
24 assorted colors per box. Limit 2.

Reg. 1.17 77

Reg. 44

**Cafeteria Special**

10-oz Coca-Cola  
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Coupon Expires 8/19/81

Coca and Coca-Cola are registered trademarks which identify the same products of the Coca-Cola Co.

Limit 1

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**78c**

Potato Chips

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Save on Crisp, Tasty, New

Delicious Potato Chips

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Reg. 5.72 3.27

Lobbs Leaf Notebook Filler Paper

48c

Reg. 4.00 2.78

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Model T5000 welding kit. Solders, cuts, smooths.

Shop K-mart and Save

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## Board of Health urges care in seafood purchase

Summertime visitors to the South traditionally feature such seafood delicacies as oysters on the halfshell, crab dinner, shrimp and fish.

But public health officials know that seafood must be carefully and safely handled, from the water to the table. Consumers need to know that the seafood they buy is a highly perishable product that can be easily contaminated.

The Mississippi State Board of Health cooperates with the Department of Wildlife Conservation, Bureau of Marine Resources, and the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Pollution Control to regulate the seafood industry.

Regulations are designed to protect "seafarming" operations for the industry and to guarantee safe shellfish and other seafood for consumers.

Agencies approve certain coastal waters as "growing waters" and routinely monitor the areas year-round for pollution.

Sanitarians check harvesting, handling, packing, shipping, and marketing of the

seafood industry to ensure that it is safe for public health.

Oysters, crabs, and shrimp are every type of seafood that state and federal agencies believe reaching the consumer. Requirements cover all species, cleaning, and coding.

Shrimp reaches the consumer in fresh form, and cannot be frozen. Highly perishable, the crustacean must be refrigerated even while still on the shrimp boats and remain refrigerated until cooked.

In temperatures above 45 degrees Fahrenheit, the shrimp takes on a pink color and strong odor.

Another indication that the shrimp is not fresh is loosely attached to the shell.

Public health officials recommend that consumers

not buy fresh shrimp with heads or shells, then im-

mediately since most potential contamination exists in the head portion.

Oyster safety precautions

are taken in the "growing waters" and in "shucking

operations. Only

oysters that are harvested according to state and federal regulations can be sold in Mississippi.

The State Board of Health

and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration monthly ins-

pect state and interstate certified shellfish

facilities that offer "quality

seafood," emphasized J. O.

May, sanitation division

director for the State Board of

Health.

Marketing the shrimp to

retailers, processors, and

distributors, food service

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WAVELAND GARDEN—The bed of brightly colored caladiums in the foreground and the large rose bushes in the background in the large rose garden in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ascari of 121 Dogwood Road won the Bay Waveland Garden Club's Garden of the Month Award for August in Waveland. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)



GARDEN OF THE MONTH—Magnificent Boston ferns hanging on the patio are among many plants, shrubs and trees which contribute to an outstanding landscape at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ascari of 121 Dogwood Road who won the Bay Waveland Garden Club's Garden of the Month Award for August in Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

## The Sea Coast Echo social register

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1981-1B

### Bay Senior Citizens entertain at Pass VFW auxiliary party

A watermelon party was held at the Miramar Nursing Home in Pass Christian Thursday, August 6 to honor the patients who have birthdays during the month. Entertainment was provided by the Senior Citizens Club of Bay St. Louis, who led a sing-along. They also presented a play entitled "Autumn Drive" starring

Ester Traviers and Joe Pettia. The play was directed by Rocky Windy. Mrs. Esther Bussy accompanied on piano. The party was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 5931, Pass Christian, as a part of their state and national program for rehabilitation through visitation.

Those who served were

Mary Fedele, auxiliary president; Norma Bonney, Bernice Nippo, Ernestine Bradley, Katherine Morris, Lula Vella, and Georgia Bridges.

Members of the Pass Christian post and auxiliary who attended the first district meeting August 9 at Gulfport Post No. 2539 were Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Morris, Commander; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fedele, president of women's auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. John Latino; and Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Nacaise, president of First District ladies auxiliary.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Clement Harshbarger, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Otis Meyers, Mrs. William Bourdin, Mrs.

Joseph Abinanti, Mrs. Norma Bonney, Mrs. Wallace Tabor, Mrs. Lula Vella, Mr. Leo Cox, and Mrs. Georgia Bridges. Local member Pat Nacaise presided at the joint meeting, introducing her new officers. She was presented with an award from state representative Pat Blakeney, for her past year's work in community activities.

During the ladies meeting, Pass member Inez Bourdin, First District ways and means chairman announced a turkey bingo for November.

Norma Bonney reported as the new First District publicity chairman, and Catherine McDonald offered suggestions and help as chairman of the Americanism committee.

"Altrusans have the opportunity to use their talents creatively in supporting activities aimed at the improvement and ultimate welfare of the world community and its citizens, and to extend the field for friendships and contacts among professional women beyond the bounds of their own professional groups, being alert to the needs of the community while pioneering in literacy programs and projects to move increasing numbers of people up from the self-defeating rank of illiteracy and functional illiteracy," McDonald said. We endeavor to aid youth in need of career and life counseling and to assist the handicapped, the aged, the abused and the disadvantaged of all ages," she added.

Bay-Waveland Altrusa Club meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month for a business session at City-County Library in Bay St. Louis and the fourth Wednesday for a dinner program meeting in the private dining area of Sirloin Stockade in Waveland.

### Depreo celebrates

#### 1st birthday

Jon-Paul Depreo celebrated his first birthday Saturday, August 8 with a party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depreo Sr. of Kiln.

Joining in the celebration were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Depreo Jr. of Pensacola, Fla.; Billy, Darlene and Drew Fryer; Joshua Presnell; Kris and Kerry Minchew; Patricia Depreo; Paul Mollere; and Delcie Ladner.

Also Mrs. Merlin Ladner; Mrs. Mildred Bobinger; Mrs. Gene Breezelle; Mrs. Danny Minchew; Herman Cox; Mr. and Mrs. William Fryer Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Presnell of Pace, Fla.

### BIRTHS

#### KEVIN PAUL ROSEB

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kobab of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fourth child and second son, Kevin Paul, Sunday, August 9, 1981 at 12:57 p.m.

He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Kobab is the former Wendy Adele Stansbury. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Stansbury of New Orleans, La.

Paternal grandparents are Annie Kobab of Carpinteria, Ca., and the late Fred Kobab of St. Cloud, Minn.

#### CHRISTOPHER RAY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third son, Christopher Ray, August 5, 1981 at 10:45 p.m. at Hancock General Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Flowers is the former Donna Edwards.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Edwards of Bay St. Louis. Grandparents are Alfred Bell of Bay St. Louis and Mattie Edwards of Woodrow, Ala.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Flowers of Hancock, Miss.

Paternal grandfather is Mr. and Mrs. Dominique B. Edwards of Meridian, Miss.

Well-known relatives include Christopher's Uncle, Mattie Edwards of Meridian, Miss.

### DIAMONDHEAD GARDEN WINNER—The neatly landscaped grounds of the Lincoln Warren residence at 674 Alcova Place in Diamondhead have earned for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren the August Garden of the Month honor from the Diamond Garden Club. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

### Players' Variety '81

#### finale slated today

The final performance of Waveland Players' "Players' Variety '81" at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue is scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

Tickets are \$5 and are available only at the door. Writer and host is Walter Vaughn, who keeps the action moving smoothly and quickly through song, dance and entertainment. "Canary Valley '81" was a hit with last weekend's audience.

The show concludes the summer-long drama series at the Civic Center, which has been a tradition for many years.

Performers include: Barbara Jo and Dick Pritchett, Allarme Lamberti, Barbara Pucci, Ed Ling, Dottie Overall, Terry Simpson, and Debbie Lynch.

The show is directed by Dottie Overall, who is assisted by Janet Aimee, who is assisted by Shirley Guilliams also singing in the vocal department.

Shows are performed by Ted Stachman, Mela Garai, Jeanne-Marie Bell, Maureen Simpson, Barbara Jo and Dick Pritchett, Allarme Lamberti, Barbara Pucci, Ed Ling, Dottie Overall, Terry Simpson, and Debbie Lynch.

Make-up is by Ned Headley and Barbara Pucci.

Costumes are designed by Shirley Guilliams and Barbara Pucci.

The show is directed by Shirley Guilliams and Barbara Pucci.

Shows are performed by Ted Stachman, Mela Garai, Jeanne-Marie Bell, Maureen Simpson, Barbara Jo and Dick Pritchett, Allarme Lamberti, Barbara Pucci, Ed Ling, Dottie Overall, Terry Simpson, and Debbie Lynch.

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Make-up is by Ned Headley and Barbara Pucci.

Costumes are designed by Shirley Guilliams and Barbara Pucci.

### Story Hour announced

Preschoolers are invited to story hour at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis each Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

The stories to be read this week are "Born and Enough" by Robert Kraus; "Harry is a Scarey Cat" by Byron Barton; "There Was a Little Boy" by Barbara Bottner; and "Elephant" by Tomie dePaola.

A finger play "Handy, Happy, Clap" will be presented.

HARVEST QUINTET All  
AUGUST 14  
The Shriners' Annual Harvest  
Quintet will be held  
Sunday, September 12 at 1 p.m. in the Shriners' Auditorium  
of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and Adults, 1000 N. Meridian, New Orleans, La. 70120. The program will feature the Shriners' Band, the Shriners' Chorus, the Shriners' Quartet, the Shriners' Quintet and the Shriners' Brass Quintet.

Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Proceeds will be used to help the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and Adults, 1000 N. Meridian, New Orleans, La. 70120.

### Pre-nuptial shower

#### for Darlene Lott

A shower was given in the Gulf National Bank Civic room honored Denise Lott of 1201 Dogwood Road, the bride, and her mother, Mrs. Shirley Lott.

Guests were entertained by the Shriners' Band, the Shriners' Chorus, the Shriners' Quartet, the Shriners' Quintet and the Shriners' Brass Quintet.

Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Proceeds will be used to help the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and Adults, 1000 N. Meridian, New Orleans, La. 70120.

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AT KELLER'S COUNTRY DORM  
EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.

CHURCH GROUP IN THE OZARKS—The Great Prairie Play at Eureka Springs, Ark., was seen by 14 members of the Main Street Church, a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The group has traveled across the country, visited the Ozark States, and nearly Margarita Mountain, and toured the village of Eureka Springs with its hills, winding streets, and well-kept

Victorian homes. Among the group are, from left, Mike Smith, Lisa Smith, Brenda Britt, Willis Britt, Virginia Hand, Jean Britt, Laura Peterson, Cecile Berenger, Betty Kelly, Linda Montgomery, Rusty Kerr, Russ Fletcher, and Spurgeon Clegg.

## Bay church opening education program

Rev. Charles Hand, pastor of the Church of God at 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, reports his congregation will conduct a fifth through twelfth grade education program this year.

Hand said the new school will be based on the international Christian education program known as Accelerated Christian Education.

Since 19 students are already enrolled, the pastor noted, he said the school will

be supported exclusively through tuition and private funding.

"Our children need a school based on strong Christian ideals and Biblical teachings," Hand feels.

Christian standards of speech, dress, skills, and behavior must be taught from early childhood," the pastor continued.

"Jesus loves your children and we do too, so if you would like your child to benefit from this educational program by enrolling in our school, please

write to the church or call 467-4383," Rev. Hand said.

He added, the church is also accepting tax-deductible donations to help support the new school.

Hand will serve as principal.



Compiled by Louise Hitchcock

# THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings

Church News - Dinners

Special Events - Clubs

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS

PLEASE PHONE ELOISE AT 467-5476 OR 467-5475

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TO INVEST IN LAND OR BUILDINGS  
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BUYERS AND INVESTORS INC.  
Real Estate Services  
467-8439

## SUNDAY

## SUNDAY

## MONDAY

**CLERMONT METHODIST** REVIVAL CENTER  
Sunday School at 10:30 am.  
Regular service begins at 11:05 am. Monday evening  
Bible study is held at 6:00 pm.  
Sunday night worship 6:00 pm.  
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 pm. 533-7718 for info.

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD** Church of Our Lord Jesus  
Sunday services 10:11 am.  
pm. Tuesday teaching  
service, 7:30 pm. with Rev.  
Tim Rush. Thursday Youth  
Fellowship (dinner provided)  
7:30 pm. Saturday afternoon  
4:30 pm., youth center. Located  
at the corner of Elm and Ave.  
B., Waveland. Pastor Charles  
Rush, 467-3962.

**Macedonia Baptist** Macedonia Missionary  
Baptist Church. Located  
corner of Hargett & Morris  
Sts., Waveland. Sunday  
School 9:45 am. Services  
every Sunday at 8 pm. Second  
& fourth Sundays at 11 am.  
Prayer meeting & Bible study  
Wednesday 7 pm. Rev. Lee  
Edward Morris, Pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** The Church of Christ in Bay  
St. Louis worship schedule:  
Sunday morning: Bible Study  
at 9:30 classes for all ages.  
Worship at 10:30 am.  
Sunday evening: Worship at 6 pm.  
Wednesday Evening Bible  
Study at 7 pm.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST** Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter Day Saints, Waveland  
Branch. McLauren and  
Nicholson, Aaronic and  
Melchizedek Priesthood  
meetings, RELIEF society,  
Primary and Young Women 9  
to 9:30 am.; Sunday school 10  
to 10:40 am.; Sacrament  
meeting 10:40 to 11:20 am.;  
Visitors welcome.

**GAMES** The Knights of Columbus No.  
1522 sponsors games night  
each Sunday, 7 pm. at the  
Council home.

**Bay St. Louis AA** The Mustard Seed Group of  
Alcoholics Anonymous con-  
ducts an open discussion  
meeting each Sunday, 7:30  
pm. at Virginia Hall. Christ  
Episcopal Church, Beach  
Blvd. near St. Louis. Friends  
and relatives welcome. For  
information and assistance  
call 467-8414.

**OLG MASSES** Saturday Vigil 5:30, Sunday  
masses 7:30, 9:30, 11 am. and  
5:30 pm.; Mass on Sunday at  
St. Joseph's Chapel at 8 am.;  
Weekday Mass 7 am.; Our  
Lady of Perpetual Help  
Novena, Holy Communion and  
Benediction of the Blessed  
Sacrament every Tuesday at 7  
pm.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** The Lutheran Church of the  
Pines, 412 Hwy. 90, Waveland.  
John Hilders, Pastor. Services  
9:30 am. Sunday School  
10-11 am.

**DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST** Revival Center, 140  
McMath Ave., Bay St. Louis.  
Services are conducted at 8 am.  
and 10 am. Sunday Bible  
study and prayer meeting is at  
6:30 pm. Tuesday, Rev.  
James E. McMath is pastor  
and Rev. Janette Jan  
Swindell is co-pastor.

**PENTECOSTAL** Sunday Morning Worship and  
Sunday School Classes for all  
age groups, 10 am. Sunday  
night evangelistic 6 pm.  
Wednesday night Bible study  
6 pm. at the First United  
Pentecostal Church, Old  
Spanish Trail, Waveland.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** The First Presbyterian  
church, Bay St. Louis, 11  
Ulmer Ave., invites the church  
community to its weekly  
services. Church school 9:45  
am.; Worship service 11 am.  
Nursery provided.

**BAPTIST CHURCH** Central Baptist Church, US-90  
between Bay St. Louis and  
Waveland. Sunday Services:  
Sunday school 10 am.; morn-  
ing worship 11 am.; training  
service 12 pm.; Evangelistic  
service 7 pm. Wednesday  
Mid-week prayer service 7:30  
pm.

**ST. MARK A.M.E.** Church services are as follows:  
Communion 2nd Sunday at 3  
pm. Accompaniment by Rev.  
L.M. Johnson (known as  
Honey Boy) of New Orleans.  
LA. Sunday School: Every  
Sunday at 10 am.; Evening  
Service: Every 4th Sunday at  
7 pm. Secretary is Sister  
Artimina Clemons, Rev. Ruby  
Williams, Pastor.

**FAITH ASSEMBLY** The Faith Assembly of God  
Church, Hwy. 603 in Kiln:  
Sunday School at 9:45 am.;  
Evangelistic Service at 11  
am.; Worship Service at 7  
pm. Reverend Larry E.  
Bradley, Pastor. Church  
office 255-2567. Residence,  
467-8790.

**WAVELAND BAPTIST** The First Baptist Church of  
Waveland, corner of Jeff  
Davis and St. Joseph Street.  
Sunday schedule: Sunday  
School 9:45 am.; Worship  
service 11 am.; Evening  
Bible Study, 7 pm.; and  
Evening worship service 7  
pm. Rev. Richard Bradley.

**WAVELAND METHODIST** Sunday service 11 am.  
Followed by Sunday school at  
10 am. The Waveland United  
Methodist Church is at Central  
and Vicksburg. Pastor Charles  
Hand, Sunday School at  
11 am.; Morning worship at  
10 am.; Sunday night 7 pm.; and  
Thursday night 7:30 pm.

**PEABODY UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH  
Sunday school at 9:30 am.;  
worship service at 10:30 am.;  
Evening service 6 pm. Rev.  
Bob Jones, Pastor.

**WORD OF EARTH** Sunday Service: 9:30. Bible  
Training, 10:30. Worship at  
Waveland Civic Center,  
Coleman Ave. and Central.

**MONDAY** LES PETITE CHERIES  
Lex. Petite Cherie Sorority  
meets at 6 pm every Monday  
in the Civic Room at Gulf  
National Bank. Members and  
honorees are urged to attend.  
For further information call  
Margaret Caruso 467-9677, or  
Barbara Boyd 467-3380.

**DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH** The Diamondhead Com-  
munity Church, a mission of  
the Presbyterian Church  
Dwight M. Moulton, Minister.  
Sunday services at the  
Country Club (until new  
building is completed) 9:30  
am. Family Fellowship  
service each month. For  
information call 467-4725.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** The Bay St. Louis First  
Baptist Church conducts  
Sunday School, Bible Study  
Hour at 9:45 am. and Morning  
worship hour at 11 am.; there  
is Youth Choir at 5 pm.; a  
special evening of Musical  
Worship at 7 pm. and Youth  
Fellowship at 8 pm. All on  
Sunday at the Church, Main  
Ulmer Ave.

**1ST ASSEMBLY OF GOD** Sunday Schedule: Sunday  
school, 9:45; worship 11 am.;  
Morning worship 11 am.;  
Evening worship 7 pm.  
Wednesday service 7 pm.  
Phone 255-8872. Pastor Terry  
Blair.

**SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST** On Spanish Trail Baptist  
Church, Hwy. 90 West of  
Waveland. Sunday school 10  
am.; Morning worship 11 am.;  
Evangelistic Service 6 pm.  
Wednesday mid-week prayer  
service 7 pm.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL** Church services for Christ Episcopal  
Church 912 South Beach, Bay  
St. Louis. Sunday, 7:30 am.  
and 10 am.; Sunday School 10  
am.; Bible Study groups 9 am.  
and 11:15 am.

**CHURCH OF GOD** Church of God 150 St. John  
St., Bay St. Louis. Pastor  
Charles Hand, Sunday School  
9:30 am., Service 11 am.;  
Tuesday Business Administra-  
tion 8:30 pm.; Fridays, Bible Study, 6:30 pm.;  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7  
pm. Rev. Richard Bradley.

**SHORELINE BAPTIST** Shoreline Baptist Church,  
Waveland Ave., near 603  
Sunday School 9:45 am.;  
Morning Services 11 am.;  
Evening Services 7 pm.;  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7  
pm. Rev. Richard Bradley.

**WAVELAND METHODIST** Sunday service 11 am.  
Followed by Sunday school at  
10 am. The Waveland United  
Methodist Church is at Central  
and Vicksburg. Pastor Charles  
Hand, Sunday School at  
11 am.; Morning worship at  
10 am.; Sunday night 7 pm.; and  
Thursday night 7:30 pm.

**SHEARS DELIGHT** Hairstyling & Product Center  
R. REDKEN®  
JOHN MILLER, OWNER-STYLIST  
JAN PETERMAN  
SUSAN BELSON  
SANDRA THORNTON

405 Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis  
467-4256

MONDAY

**BAV-WAVELAND ALUMNAE** The Bay-Waveland Group  
Alumnae, Friends and relatives  
of Alcoholics, meets Monday  
at 8 pm. at St. Augustine  
Seminary, Ruella St., Bay St.  
Louis. For information or  
assistance, call 467-4414.

**TAKE OFF POUNDS** Take Off Pounds Sensibly,  
a non-profit organization, meets  
at 6:30 pm. Monday, at Gulf  
National Bank Meeting room  
Henderson Ave. at Bay  
Christian. For information  
or assistance, call 467-9130.

**the peppermill** RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE  
127 Coleman Avenue  
Waveland, MS.

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**SERVING FRESH GULF SEAFOOD**

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INFORMAL FRIENDLY

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MODERATE PRICES.....AND CARING SERVICE

NON FEATURING

THE ELEGANT TOUCH OF

JOHN BACHEMIN

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TO ADD TO YOUR DINING PLEASURE

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BEGINNING AT 8:00 PM

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Your earnings interest on your investment will be

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In-stock Parts For Major Appliances By:  
HOTPOINT  
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Open Monday through Friday

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OUR QUALITY AND SERVICE MAKE  
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PRICES GOOD  
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TO FRIENDS YOU  
VISIT ON VACATION

VIVA  
TOWELS

BIG ROLL  
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00  
ORDER

59¢



SHORTENING  
THRIFTY MAID

3 POUND  
CAN

99¢



BRING HOME  
THE VALUES!

DELMONTE SEASONED

GREEN BEANS

2 16 oz.  
cans

79¢

DELMONTE CUT

GREEN BEANS

2 16 oz.  
cans

79¢

DELMONTE

TOMATO SAUCE

5 8 oz.  
cans

\$1.00



DEL MONTE WHOLE  
GREEN BEANS

2 16 oz.  
cans

89¢

DEL MONTE  
GREEN LIMAS

17 oz.  
can

59¢

DEL MONTE  
SAUERKRAUT

16 oz.  
can

39¢

DEL MONTE  
SPINACH

15 oz.  
can

39¢

SURE KILL  
INSECT BOMB

15 oz.  
can

\$1.49



TENDER STEER SLICED

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PORK TAILS OR

PORK FEET

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W.D. U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONE  
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W.D. U.S. CHOICE BONE IN

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TASTE O SEA FROZEN

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W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE

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229

1.99

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SUPERBRAND

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POPS

OR FUDGE BARS

CARTON OF 12

99¢

1.99

4 POUNDS  
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## Our Laws

## What's good about them?

## What's bad about them?

By JOE RILEY

Does our "third night" improve with age?

Possibly so. Lately there have been among our citizens recurring expressions of opinion crying out against the erection of any structure on the beach side of Beach Boulevard.

Hurricane Camille was not "all bad." She did provide us with a "no-fault" clause.

Again we might pass an ordinance forbidding the erection of any structure that would obstruct the view of the Bay of St. Louis.

The mayor of Bay St. Louis at that time repeatedly expressed his opinion and urged citizens to act promptly.

His warning and the

cautions of the Bay Beautiful Committee went unheeded.

At this point in the Business Section of our little town the number of beach-side establishments are growing.

As the devastation of the hurricane fades from memory more and more venturesome and courageous souls find the "beach-side" attractive for building or fencing.

The opportunity for developing Bay St. Louis into a unique, picturesque and altogether charming city seems to be slipping away, bit by bit.

Now there is apprehension. Aesthetic finch, those who once said, "The Beach belongs to everyone" — The Best Things in Life are Free!

wonder if their thinking will have to be altered.

Can your mind conceive a long stretch of our coast lined with buildings and fences, or buildings a view of entrance to the beaches and waters of the Bay as it is in many places in California where the view along many an ocean mile is no more than board fences?

Possibly we might voice our preferences in the full faith that we have the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

If our laws are good — let's obey them. If our laws are obsolete, or not to the best interest of the majority of our citizens let's take firm steps toward change.

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## The tricycle —

## a space-time machine

Consider the tricycle — a marvelous machine that teaches concepts of time and space. A child should be ready for a first tricycle — and the lessons it teaches — at about the end of the second year.

Growing Child, a monthly child development newsletter, reports that learning to ride a tricycle helps children get their eyes matched up with what their bodies are doing. The first thing they learn is to turn first with one foot and then with the other — to shift from left to right. Doing this, they learn about having two different sides.

In order to organize directions in space outside the body, the child must first feel the difference between left and right, up and down, within the body. Once they feel those differences inside themselves, they have a starting point for organizing the space outside.

Pushing the pedals first with the right foot and then with the left helps a child learn that right and left, inside and outside, are different.

A tricycle also teaches about time. To make any progress at all, the child must shift from side to side, from left to right, at the proper time. They cannot shift at any old time; they must be precise.

Time is very important in school learning. To spell correctly, for example, a child must learn to get the letters in the proper time order. A child who has not learned about time might spell "girl" as "grl" or "frst" as "frist". These errors are examples of general problems in organizing time. Riding a tricycle smoothly, efficiently, and rhythmically helps the child organize movements in time.

Choose a tricycle with a squat look, that is, a wide wheel base in proportion to the height. A wider wheel base will make tipping over on tight turns less likely.

As for how to teach children to ride, probably the best method is just to put them on it, put their feet on the pedals, and let them go. If the child does not get the idea immediately, just give a gentle push, making sure they can feel their feet moving with the pedals as they go around.

More information on this subject, and on the physical and social development of children up to six years old is available from Growing Child, 22 North Second Street, P. O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

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